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Eastern Illinois University

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Men's soccer splits vs. in-state rivals

Panthers beat Northern Illinois, fall to Western Illinois at home

Page 12 SPORTS

Circus entertains with saws, blades

♦ *Flying Cat group pulls out bag of tricks to thrill packed crowd.*

By Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

In the dim light of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union University Ballroom, the back right corner of the small stage was occupied by a large wooden box on wheels. By all accounts, this was a normal looking box except for the unlocked padlock and steel chain.

Near the chest was a small table with a physician's brown leather bag on it, and two long balloons stuck out of the bag. Two tiki-style torches were down stage center

with a micro-
phone and stand
in between
them. Also on
stage was a
chair with a
djembe drum
sitting in front
of it and black
five-gallon bucket to the left side.

Tom Britain walked on stage to explain the nature of The Flying Cat Circus.

"It is intentionally weird. We've put the emphasis on comedy and freaking people out," Britain said.

After a short speech, Britain introduced "Madame Sara Sullivan" and sat down on the chair to play his drum.

SEE CIRCUS ♦ Page 7

More inside

♦ Circus
brings fire,
razor blades,
broken glass
Page 6



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Cara Moran, a junior elementary education major, holds an apple in her mouth Saturday evening in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union while Thom Britain, of the Flying Cat Circus, carves her initials into the apple with a chainsaw.

(left) Moran displays the apple after the chainsaw stunt.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Jenny Milne, a senior English major, answers questions from concerned rushees, Sunday afternoon in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The rushees will know what sorority they are in on Tuesday night.

♦ *Fraternities and sororities compare what it's like to rush.*

By Jennifer Chiariello
CAMPUS EDITOR

A quarter of the undergraduate population at Eastern belongs to a fraternity or sorority, but the two groups have a very different way of recruiting members, said Bob Dudolski, director of greek life.

Recruitment is simpler with men than women, Dudolski said. Men's rush is informal at smaller schools, although for larger schools, the men's process is

more structured.

For women, rush is a structured event system with several rounds, Dudolski said. It is a narrowing process.

The national structure of the sorority recruitment process is established by the Panhellenic Conference, which dictates recruitment for national sororities, he said. The fraternity recruitment process is structured differently and established by the North American Interfraternity Conference.

On the last night of rush, "Preference Night," the prospective members select and rank

their top three choices and the sororities rank the women to their preference, Dudolski said. The selection process is done by scan tron.

Rush began Thursday and Friday and the women viewed all eight houses, Dudolski said. Saturday, the women selected only five houses, which they visited and participated in the organizations philanthropy, community service project. Sunday was "Preference Night" and the women visited their final three choices.

SEE GREEK ♦ Page 7

City bars favor staying up late

♦ *Most Charleston establishments name advantages to long business hours, like Champaign.*

By Deke Belden
STAFF WRITER

An opportunity to extend service hours is favored by many local bars. This issue has come to Charleston in response to Champaign and Urbana's decisions to allow bars to remain open one hour longer.

Both cities stop serving alcohol at 2 a.m., with Champaign bars closing their doors at 2:30 and Urbana bar goes being forced out at 3 a.m.

Representatives from Lefty's Holler, Mad Hatter's and Stix voiced favor toward extending hours of business, should the city of Charleston decide to do so.

While increasing revenue seems to be an overall advantage, it was not the sole reason behind supporting later hours.

Bar managers shared other positive sentiment.

Mad Hatter's manager, Jed Edgar, said keeping people in the bars is safer than having them travel to an after-hours party that is not officially chaperoned.

"It is much better for people, especially women, to be in a chaperoned environment," Edgar said.

Beyond earning an extra hour of profits, customer safety was a big concern for both Lefty's Holler and Stix managers.

"Hopefully this would eliminate after-hours," said Dave Heidemann, a manager at Stix.

Bar managers agreed later hours would guarantee fewer house parties and safety issues would have to be a collaborative effort with the local police.

Representatives from Ike's, Jerry's Pizza and Pub and Friends & Co. were unavailable for contact. The owner of Marty's refused comment.

Today
Partly cloudy

83° 58°
HIGH LOW

Tuesday
Sunny

85° 61°
HIGH LOW

Wednesday
Scattered rain

85° 65°
HIGH LOW

Thursday
Isolated T-storms

84° 67°
HIGH LOW

Friday
Scattered rain

81° 64°
HIGH LOW

Saturday
Partly cloudy

74° 61°
HIGH LOW

Sunday
Mostly cloudy

77° 61°
HIGH LOW

Local weather heads back to typical pattern

By Jennifer Chiariello
CAMPUS EDITOR

After an unusually dry summer in central Illinois, the weather in Charleston has become more typical, said Dalias Price, local weather observer and former Eastern professor.

The temperature Sunday was 83 degrees.

The normal would be 84, so Charleston had a typical day except for a cool start. The low in the morning Sunday was 51 and the normal is 61.

Last weekend, "the four days in a row was most unusual, but most needed," Price said. There was a dry spell at the beginning of August, the total rainfall for August was 2.27 inches. Price said the area should have had an inch and a half more.

This week, the weather is "almost ideal early fall weather," Price said.

Price said the Charleston area can expect nice weather the next four days.

"Very delightful weather with just enough of a breeze," Price said.

Price said it looks as though the rain from last week will return this up coming weekend.

Most of the eastern United

"...very delightful weather with just enough of a breeze."

—Local weather observer Dalias Price on the coming days' weather

States experienced similar pleasant weather like central Illinois did. Other areas also experienced typical weather for their climate. In the southwestern United States it was hot and dry and it was rainy in the Pacific northwest. The eastern Rocky Mountain states experienced thunderstorms.

This month, there will be a slow decline in temperature that will continue through January, Price said.

There will be steady dropping temperatures throughout the month because the length of daylight is decreasing, Price said. At the end of last month, Charleston was be down to 12 hours of daylight, last June Charleston began with 15 hours.

Campus editor Jennifer Chiariello can be reached at cujc7@eiu.edu

POLICE BLOTTER

Driving under the influence

Jarrett S. Stanfield, 19, of Charleston, was arrested at 2:18 a.m. Aug. 30 at Fourth and Grant streets in on the charge of driving under the influence, a police report said.

Kevin W. Kalchbrenner, 19, of Tinley Park, was arrested at 3:31 a.m. Aug. 31 at Ninth and Garfield streets on the charge of driving under the influence, police reports stated.

Theft

A white Wilson mountain bike was reported stolen from a bike rack at Douglas Hall Sept. 1, a police report said. The incident is under investigation.

A silver bike was reported stolen Sept. 3 from a bike rack on the east side of the Physical Science Building, police reports state. The incident is under investigation.

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Charleston, IL 61920

PHONE: 217-581-2812 (fax 581-2923)
EMAIL: jfeasternnews@hotmail.com

NIGHT STAFF:
Night editor John Chambers
News Design Jamie Fetty
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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Fire in the hole

Kelly Keyes, a sophomore industrial technology major, flips burgers Sunday afternoon during the Pride Kickoff Cookout at the Campus Pond.

Counseling Center plans healthy

If you didn't show up for the Flying Cat Circus this weekend, you really missed out. I saw some stuff that made me, well, I don't know what it made me, but it was about as cool as WEIRD can get. For more information on the circus, see the article on page six. For you people who didn't go, you should always listen to me, I wouldn't steer you wrong. Well, maybe I would, but only if you deserve it.

Activities for Tuesday

◆ "Eating Disorders: Health and College Life." This is a lifeskills workshop put on by Eastern's Counseling Center. It's at 7:30 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. These are usually pretty interesting and it can be a great help if you or someone you know



WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

has a problem that relates to this topic. The Counseling Center does a great job, and I would recommend going even if you just want to learn more about the topic.

◆ Asian American Association's first meeting of the year. It's at 6 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 2140. There is free pizza involved. I'm not Asian, but I do like pizza. So it looks like i'm just going to be a hungry, bitter Sicilian. Ahh well, forgetaboutit. For more info, call Jesse Wu at 581-3559.

◆ "Getting Ready for Spring '04 Class Registration" put on by the Academic Advising Center. The event is taking place in Taylor Hall Dining Center at 7:30 p.m. Students will be updated on the advising process, gain information about majors, be introduced to useful websites and learn how to prepare for the Electronic Writing Portfolio. There will be aquestion and answer session.

If you're a freshman, go to this. I remember when I was a freshmen back in '47. We had to walk up hill all three ways to the Counseling Center in six feet of snow. We didn't have computers either, Sonny. We had to write out our schedule in silt at the bottom of lake and wait for it to fossilize. You kids got it easy.

OUT AND ABOUT

Local pizzeria lures college set with town charm

By Carly Mullady
CITY EDITOR

Pagliai's Pizza combines Italian dining with Charleston's trademark small town atmosphere.

"It's been here since 1964," manager Dan Lozano said. "It's a family-owned business."

Since its opening 39 years ago, Pagliai's has offered a menu of assorted pizza and pasta dishes.

"We sell more pizzas than anything else," Lozano said.

Their 10, 12 and 14-inch pizza prices range from \$5.95 for a small cheese pizza to \$11.45 for a large one-topping.

Signature specialty pizzas are popular menu items.

"We have the Pagliai's Special, which is sausage, pepperoni, mushroom, onion and green pepper," Lozano said.

The House Special is a thick crust pizza with double sausage and double cheese.

"We sell a ton of those," he said.

Tortellini and spaghetti are Pagliai's specialty pasta dishes.

"Wednesday night is our spaghetti special," Lozano said. "It's a full order of spaghetti for \$2.95."

Eastern students make up a majority of the restaurant's staff.

"We have about 45 employees and I'd say they are mostly college students," Lozano said.

A majority of the restaurant's customers are college-age as well.

"There have been a lot more Eastern students since school began this year," he said. "In the past we served quite a few, but the numbers have definitely been growing in the past couple weeks."

Sunday through Thursday, the restaurant is open from 4 p.m. until midnight. Friday and Saturday those hours are extended to 2 a.m.

Pagliai's offers seated dining, carry-out and delivery, with delivery stopping at 1:30 a.m.

Pagliai's is located at 1600 Lincoln Avenue across from Charleston High School.

City Editor Carly Mullady can be reached at LoisLayne83@aol.com



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Craig Reed, a junior psychology major, pulls a pizza out of the oven Sunday afternoon at Pagliai's located at 1600 Lincoln Ave. The pizza restaurant has been open for 39 years.

Fourth Street crossing to move near rec center

◆ *Student leaders also speak with mayor about late bar hours*

By Niki Jensen
STAFF WRITER

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill agreed the Fourth Street crosswalk should be moved closer to the Student Recreation Center.

Student Body President Caleb Judy and Executive Vice President Bill Davidson met with Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill for the first time Friday to discuss the topic and other issues affecting the university.

The 4th St. crosswalk is currently located by the Booth Library parking lot between Coleman Hall and the McKinney/Ford/Weller Halls.

"We agreed that the crosswalk should be placed closer to the Recreation Center because that area is frequented by more students," Davidson said.

The crosswalk consists of two yellow crosswalk signs accompanied by flashing lights.

"We're going to move the flashing lights to the corner by the softball field," Davidson said.

Because more students cross 4th St. at the corner of the softball field as opposed to near the library parking lot, Davidson said the new placement of the crosswalk will help students cross the busy street more efficiently.

"It's going to be moved," Davidson said.

If everything goes as planned, Davidson said the project will be completed by the end of the semester.

"That's what we're hoping for," he said.

The meeting was also meant to introduce the mayor to Judy and Davidson's positions in the Student Government, Judy said.

"We discussed issues dealing with the city

and the university," Davidson said. "The purpose of this meeting was to get back on track with how the city can help out the student body and how the student body can help out the city."

Davidson said extending Charleston's bar age, something also discussed with the mayor, can better the lives of Eastern students.

"We had preliminary discussions on keeping the liquor establishments open longer," Davidson said.

"Everyone always wants the bars open later," Judy said. "In other college towns the bars are usually open later."

Charleston bars are currently permitted to sell liquor until 1 a.m.

"Right now, we're just discussing possibilities with the city," Davidson said. "Probably 2 (a.m.) would be more likely than 3 (a.m.)," he said in regard to possible new bar hours.

Bars at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign can now serve alcohol until 2 a.m.

Davidson said Champaign-Urbana's extended hours for selling liquor did not influence the decision to seek similar action for Charleston's bar scene.

"Mine and president Judy's constituents would want us to pursue such an initiative," Davidson said. "This is something we've been wanting to do for a while."

Judy and Davidson both said they plan to meet with Mayor Cougill again in the next few weeks.



Bill Davidson
"We had preliminary discussions on keeping the liquor establishments open longer."

Board of Trustees bought new exercise equipment, OK'd tuition hike in summer

By Brittany Robson
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Trustees did not have a summer break.

BOT, the university's governing body, appropriated more than \$400,000 to the Student Recreation Center in August. In June, the BOT OK'd a 9.5 percent tuition increase, a \$49.60 increase of the network fee and incremental increases in other student fees.

The allocated Rec Center money, according to a BOT report, went toward:

- ◆ the construction of four multi-purpose playing fields for football and softball intramural play

- ◆ lighting for two of the four new fields

- ◆ electrical infrastructure to eventually include lighting for the the remaining two fields

- ◆ funds for back-stops, benches and seeding

"The new fields help because they are nice and flat, no holes or dips," SRC program director Kevin Linker said. "We will also have more time to play with the lighted fields, instead of playing at three or four o'clock we can now play at six, seven, or even eight o'clock," Linker said.

On June 23, the BOT approved a 9.5 percent tuition increase.

Board President Nathan Anderson said he has not heard much reaction from students about the increase.

Larry Ward, Student Vice President for Business Affairs, said, "I haven't heard much student reaction, but no doubt students are not happy with it."

The new technology fee was passed by

the Student Senate last spring because the university needed funds to improve the campus network. The appropriated moneys will aid in the purchase for equipment that will stabilize Internet speed and reliability. The fee was raised from \$40 to \$89.60.

Along with the tuition increase and new technology fee, the housing rates were also raised. Rent per month for university apartments went up from 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent.

In addition, the meal plans went up around \$150. Activity fees, athletic fees and recreation center fees were also among the several fees that increased.

What's next?

The much debated four-year contract with the University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's faculty union, will be one of the first topics Eastern's Board of Trustees will approach at its semester meeting Sept. 15.

As the governing body for the university, the Board of Trustees finalizes all of Eastern's proposed amendments and rules.

The UPI spent most of last year in contract negotiations with the university before talks almost turned to a faculty strike late spring semester. Despite coming to a temporary contract, it has not yet been signed because contract language is still being worked out.



Larry Ward
"I haven't heard much student reaction on (the tuition hike), but no doubt students are not happy with it."

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jfeasternnews@hotmail.com

EDITORIAL

Fixed tuition a mixed blessing

With the passing of House Bill 1118, which was initially proposed and subsequently pushed through the Illinois House of Representatives almost a year ago, Gov. Rod Blagojevich has essentially "locked" tuition for all in-state students attending public universities in Illinois.

What this means for students is that a cap can now be placed on tuition guaranteeing a constant rate from enrollment as a freshman to graduation. This legislation effectively eliminates tuition hikes as students traditionally know them by applying tuition increases only to incoming students rather than to each class in every year of enrollment.

For example, the freshman 2004 class will pay a fixed rate for four years but this rate is exclusive to the 2004 class and the 2005 class becomes subject to a

rate increase, but pays that rate for four years.

Tuition caps and set costs for determined amounts of time are nothing new, however, as both Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Western Illinois University already some manner of this program in place. Western, for example, has implemented a guaranteed cost program since 1999 giving students predictable costs all four years. Southern has a similar program offering students set costs for the first two years of enrollment and then offering projected costs that are likely to be higher.

The prospect of set tuition offers predictability to students and eliminates the worry of debilitating tuition increases, but the program has flaws as well. The tuition cap only applies to in-state students and can cause budgeting difficulties for universities.

If an increased rate is only applied to new students, there could be cases of students paying different rates for the same course. Universities also may face careful budget planning and difficulties in financing long-term improvement projects because of students' staggered tuition rates and fluctuating enrollment figures. There is also the undetermined issue of how annual rate increase will be determined.

Fixed tuition is far from perfect from both a student and a university standpoint, but with careful planning and budgeting, the program alleviates the problem of continual tuition increases and the unpredictability of increased fees, tuition and room and board rates.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

At issue

Gov. Rod Blagojevich approved a Bill instating fixed tuition at all state universities in Illinois.

Our stance

Fixed tuition sounds good in theory, but a number of unanswered questions remain on this relatively untested system.

OPINION

Advice of millionaires rings true



Matt Meinheit

News editor and semi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Meinheit also is a junior journalism major

He can be reached at: MMeinheit@yahoo.com

For most of the last four summers, I have spent my time whoring myself out to wealthy men and women.

Although there were no sexual favors exchanged and the hours weren't as good as your everyday hooker on the corner, carrying rich people's toys on a golf course has been very financially fulfilling for me.

Caddying kept a nice wad of cash in my pocket during the summer and I will sorely miss it while I'm here at Eastern for the next nine months. But these wealthy individuals gave me something other than cash to carry with me. They also gave me advice about how to be successful, and when a rich person tells me how to get ahead in life I listen because they are obviously smarter than me.

What other explanation could there be for them spending most of their time at a country club and me spending all my time scrambling around like a cockroach looking for crumbs from the dinner table?

Since I can't figure out what made them vastly more financially successful than myself, I find it much more comforting to believe they have intelligence making me look like Forrest Gump compared to Stephen Hawking.

Now I have this advice to succeed and I feel it is only fair I share it with as many people as possible.

The most common words of advice I received was stay in school.

When educators and politicians tell me this it has no impact, but when a Vietnam vet who made his fortune selling pencils and other office supplies tells me to stay in

"Now that I have passed on the advice of millionaires for free, I will pass on my own advice on how everyone can take care of school."

school, it really hits home.

They didn't say the exact words "stay in school," but it was the gist. The most memorable way someone phrased it was, "take care of school because it will take care of you."

I feel through the first two years I have spent at Eastern, I have taken care of school. Although my 3.08 GPA could be better, I'm satisfied with how much I have learned at Eastern thus far and expect to learn more in the next two years.

Now that I have passed on the advice of millionaires for free, I will pass on my own advice on how everyone can take care of school.

♦ The first and foremost way to do well at Eastern and any other university is to go to class. Let me reiterate; get your butt out of bed, turn off MTV, sign off Instant Messenger and go to class now!

I know I'm not the first to say this and I won't be the last. This should not be that difficult. It is the third week of classes and even the dimmest of freshmen should know where their classes are by now.

Getting to class on Eastern's campus is almost as easy as crossing the street. One of the beautiful aspects of Eastern is the size of the

campus and if you can't leave your room in Thomas Hall to walk across the South Quad to Coleman, just stay at home with mommy and daddy and take classes online.

If you're too lazy to make the less than five-minute trek to class, remind yourself you're paying approximately eight cents for each minute of class time. So for every minute you're out of class, that's eight cents you'll never see again.

♦ After you get to class, shut up and listen. I know there are several classes that are boring and in the estimation of some, including myself, utterly worthless, but if you take some notes you just might be surprised how much knowledge you will retain. Many professors cover most of the reading in their lectures, so if you have decent notes from class you can save yourself some studying time in the long run.

♦ My third piece of advice is to do all the work in each class, including extra credit. Not only will it help you learn, it could earn you some points toward a better grade—which might come in handy if you plan on going on to grad school so you can make the fat cash when you finally get done with school.

If you follow these three pieces of advice – go to class, take notes and do the work – I guarantee you a passing grade in most classes.

I have given you the advice of millionaires and advice from my personal experience. Hopefully, this education thing will pay off eventually and one of us can be the millionaire dispensing advice to a caddie some day.

Cartoon by Benjamin Erwin



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

America discussed by dilettante tongue

In response to Mr. Kent's imperious letter, I thought I would respond to several points that I found Mr. Kent made spuriously or with a dilettante tongue.

The U.S. position, even amongst its purported allies, has an extremely mercurial relationship. Middle Eastern countries such as Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Pakistan are amongst the largest stalwarts of terrorists championing Osama Bin Laden from its borders.

The churlish attitudes manifested by these countries toward the U.S. would not suggest that "The U.S. gets along just fine with numerous other Arab countries," as our only Middle Eastern allies also produce our greatest enemies.

The struggle with terrorism has caused our incipient president to attack a country with

a much smaller hand in world terrorist activities than our own allies. And there were many ways around the mounting casualties that American troops now bear, such as diplomacy within the world governing body.

But our nascent leaders could not handle such a course and now find themselves in the precarious position of cadging the world body to take the foot out of their asses.

Again, our obdurate leaders will surely refuse to relinquish leadership over a country that they avariciously stole for a profit and will remain on the task of sacrificing American bodies and American dollars for oil breaks to large American companies. Instead of taking international support of troops and money, it seems to be a personal mission of this

administration to play the insolent cowboy.

And America has not taken any position to establish world peace; our position has instead fomented an entire race of people against us by unilaterally opposing any sort of peaceful resolution. The path we have taken was a grave step against any resolution that ever could end non-violently.

While we remove a totalitarian in Iraq today, we had supplanted a totalitarian in Iran that caused anti-Americanism that lasted a quarter of a century. We support totalitarian monarchies

in Saudi Arabia and Jordan, and totalitarianism in Pakistan.

As Mr. Kent suggests, some day Iraq will be at peace and quite possibly won't revert back to totalitarianism, but what about our Middle Eastern allies?

When will they cede their governments to the democratic ideal we speciously believe and claim was our victory in Iraq? And how is it that on the road map to world peace, we are the only ones creating and fighting wars?

Matt Livesay
senior sociology major

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to jfeasternnews@hotmail.com

Department chair status questioned by Faculty Senate

By Holly Henschen
STAFF WRITER

Working as a faculty member is sometimes a prerequisite to being elected a department chair. Many chairs are appreciative of their dual status of faculty and administration.

However, that unclear distinction presents a problem with department chair representation on faculty councils and committees.

Faculty Senate raised the question Tuesday whether department chairs should be considered faculty or administration on different university constituencies.

They are currently considered faculty.

"To say they are one or the other is simply not correct," Blair Lord, vice president for Academic Affairs, said. "Clearly,

chairpersons are members of the Eastern community and serve their department because they have faculty qualifications."

The duties of department chairs cover both faculty and administrative responsibilities.

"Both here at Eastern and throughout higher education, the position of chairperson is a difficult one," Lord said.

Chairs who teach fulfill the faculty function of interacting with students in the classroom, while representing their department to the university as administration as well.

In conjunction with these obligations, chairs oversee the successful operation of their departments.

"Teaching is an important way to stay in touch with students," said Bill Addison, chair of psychology.

"Our number one goal is to provide a smooth running environment for students and the university."

—Mayhar Izadi

Addison, who is beginning his third year as chair and 17th year at Eastern, said serving on a faculty is a good reminder of why administration is here.

Department chairs provide leadership for their academic disciplines. The range of chair responsibilities include academic assessment and curriculum development to faculty and per-

sonnel evaluation.

Chairs must ensure faculty are effectively teaching material meeting Eastern's educational guidelines. They do this by keeping faculty aware of the information vital to teaching through memos and meetings. Chairs must also see their department operates within its budget.

Those administrative-like responsibilities could present a conflict of interest if department chairs served as members on the councils or committees.

"Our number one goal is to provide a smooth running environment for students and the university," said Mayhar Izadi, chair of the school of technology since 1999.

Department chairs also act as spokespersons for the department to students and the administration. Students often seek the

guidance of department chairs if they are unsatisfied with a course or a teacher.

"The schedule of a department chair who teaches ranges from teaching courses to supervising independent studies and internships," Izadi said.

Chairs represent their departments as a "liaison to higher administration" said Alan Baharlou, chair of the geography and geology department for 18 years.

"Who can provide them (higher administration) more informative input than chairs who are faculty?" Baharlou said.

Baharlou sees department chair as a privilege he is proud to take part in.

"Faculty are elected to become chairs. It's a special and serious position in the university," he said.

Student wants to use Student Government position to diversify

By Kevin Sampier
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Nancy Zegler, the Student Government Diversity Affairs Committee chair, plans to give one university building a new look with a familiar face.

Zegler wants to have Eastern art students paint a portrait of Martin Luther King Jr. to hang in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union along with a copy of King's, "I Have a Dream" speech.

The King portrait is one goal Zegler would like to accomplish this year as the new Diversity Affairs Committee chair.

"There's only one portrait of Martin Luther King in the Union," Zegler said. "And I feel that needs to change."

As Diversity chair, Zegler is in charge of ensuring diversity on campus by educating students about minority life.

"We promote diversity through selected programs," she said.

Zegler also makes sure all student senators meet their diversity require-

ment each semester by attending meetings on diversity. If the requirement isn't met, it counts as one senate absence.

Administration support, along with small minority enrollment, are challenges Zegler expects to face during this semester.

"Eastern is only 10 percent minority," she said. "It's hard to incorporate their lifestyle on campus."

Zegler said most things she would want to do will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees and other groups of administration.

"Students are only half the battle and getting their support," she said.

Zegler, a sophomore special education major, is one of nine student committee chairs in charge of specific areas of student life. Each chair has his or her own budget and is in charge of the spending and balancing of it.



Nancy Zegler

"Eastern is only 10 percent minority. It's hard to incorporate their lifestyle on campus."

Caleb Judy, Student Body President, said the student government will get \$31,900 this year, some of which will be dispersed to each committee chair as needed.

Depending on what activities each committee chair plans to sponsor, funds will come from a section of the student government budget like printing, travel and supplies, Judy said.

Student Government editor Kevin Sampier can be reached at K_sampier@hotmail.com

Gaza attack wounds 11

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israeli helicopters launched a missile attack at the home of Hamas militant Abdel Salam Abu Musa in the Gaza Strip, wounding at least 11 people. The army said the target was a Hamas weapons warehouse inside the building, in the Khan Younis refugee camp.

Sunday's attack came hours after Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said all Hamas militants were "marked for death."

Meanwhile, Yasser Arafat tapped the Palestinian parliament speaker, an architect of peace with Israel, to take over as prime minister Sunday after a day of intense backroom politicking that followed the resignation of Mahmoud Abbas.

Several leaders of Arafat's ruling Fatah party confirmed the nomination by consensus of parliament speaker Ahmed Qureia, though it remained unclear if he would accept. Qureia attended the meeting Sunday night but did not comment, Fatah officials said. The parliament speaker "is our only nominee," said Abbas Zaki, a member of the Fatah central committee.

The attack came as Israel edged toward all-out war with the militant group Hamas.



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GO EIU



Kevin Lepine, magician with the Flying Cat Circus traveling act, pulls razor blades out of his mouth during a trick Saturday evening in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

A volunteer from the audience looks on in disbelief as Kevin Lepine, magician with the Flying Cat Circus, rips his dollar bill in half.



Circus freaks?

◆ *'Flying Cat Circus' players play with fire, razors, broken glass*
Daily Eastern News photos by Stephen Haas



Thom Britain, of Flying Cat Circus, lies with his face in a heap of shards of broken beer bottles Saturday evening in The University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. Britain made the stunt even more impressive by having Colleen O'Connor, junior elementary education major, come from the audience and stand on his head.



Right: Sara Sullivan, member of the Flying Cat Circus, swallows fire during her act Saturday evening in the University Ballroom.

Above: Magician Kevin Lepine, of the Flying Cat Circus, tries to hypnotize an audience member with the help of Leo, the balloon animal lion, Saturday evening in the University Ballroom.



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Arcola/Tuscola Room.

All Participating

RSO's Encouraged to attend

Circus:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pink-haired Sullivan, clad in plaid pants and suspenders, took two small metal torches, dipped them in an accelerant and lit one of the torches. She proceeded to make the fire jump from one torch to another, running the flames along her skin and had flames coming out of her mouth. She concluded her flame-eating antics by putting both lit torches into her mouth at the same time.

Next up was comedy magician Kevin Lepine. This was the first of many interactions with the audience. He asked the audience for a cigarette and lit it.

“Most magicians use cards and coins, I use lit cigarettes...because I’m an idiot.”

After smoking briefly, Lepine stuck the lit cigarette into his fist

and pushed it down until it was out of view. He opened his hand revealing an empty palm and blew a cloud of smoke from his mouth.

Later in the show, Lepine escaped from a buckled straight jacket while Britain read a speedy version of the 12-page children’s book *Green Eggs and Ham* by Doctor Seuss. The two were racing and completed their tasks simultaneously.

Now it was Britain’s turn to show off his skills. He called Cara Moran, junior elementary education major on stage. Britain asked Moran to sit in a chair and put an apple in her mouth. Britain retrieved a chain saw and pull-started it. Fear was apparent in Moran’s eyes, but she remained still as Britain proceeded to carve her initials perfectly legibly into the apple.

Later in the show, Britain took the five gallon bucket, filled with the glass of broken beer bottles, and dumped it onto the stage floor.

“I had to drink them,” he said jokingly. “It was for the theater.”

“What I’m about to do,” he said, “starts strange and slowly progresses to bizarre.”

He stuck a microphone into the pile of glass shards so the crowd could hear the crunching noise it would soon make.

After “finding his center,” Britain proceeded to stand and walk heavily on the glass.

“The trick with glass walking is that it’s all in your head,” he said.

Britain invited the crowd to come closer to the stage.

“I can only do this a couple of times,” he said just before he jumped into the air and came down square on the pile.

“Stay where you are,” he said, “I can go higher than that.”

And he did.

Again, Britain asked for an audience participant. He chose Colleen O’Connor, a junior elementary

education major.

“Once my face is on the glass,” he said to O’Connor, “your job is to stand on my head.”

As Sullivan helped O’Connor onto Britain’s head, the sound of crunching glass and audience member’s gasps echoed in the ballroom.

Britain stood up, uninjured.

O’Connor said she was uncomfortable on stage.

“I was just confused about what was going on,” she said.

“This was my first time stepping on someone’s head while it was in glass.”

The finale of the show was Lepine’s version of Harry Houdini’s Metamorphosis illusion.

Lepine said this illusion was what got him into magic.

Lepine climbed into a large black bag which was in the aforementioned wooden box. The bag was tied securely shut and the box

was locked.

Sullivan climbed on top of the box with a large curtain in hand. After a moment, she lifted the fabric high into the air and when it fell to the ground, Lepine was in her place. The box was unlocked and opened, and Sullivan was released from the still-closed black bag.

The group has been preforming nationally for about three years.

“This tour was 16 shows in 20 days,” Lepine said.

It was Sullivan’s first tour with the group.

“Kevin inspired me,” she said. “I’ve always been interested in circus arts.”

Her statement was echoed by the other members of the circus.

“I’ve been doing this or something like it almost my whole life,” Britain said.

Activities editor Dan Valenxiano can be reached at cudwv@eiu.edu

Greek:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The visits to the houses have all been timed so each organization has enough time to present and have one-on-one conversation with the women. On Tuesday, the women will receive their bids, or invitations to pledge a house.

Dudolski said 351 women registered for recruitment and about 330 women remain in the third round. Some women have withdrawn.

The maximum number of pledges sororities can accept per class this year is 42. This quota is determined by the Panhellenic Conference.

The recruitment numbers have risen over the years as a reflection of enrollment increases.

This year, for the women, the numbers are the same. For the men, Dudolski said he will be unable to say until halfway through the year if membership increased or decreased. At this point, more men have accepted bids than at this time

last year.

There was a \$25 recruitment fee for the women set by the Panhellenic Council for the program and administration costs. Recruitment for men is set by the Interfraternal Council and costs \$5 for administration costs only.

The Interfraternal Council provides the opportunity for men to have an informal rush. An informational will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 15 at Greek Court followed by an open house form the duration of the week.

The structure for fraternity bids is different from sororities. The men accepting bids bring their bid to the Greek Life office and fill out forms.

It is called “365 day recruitment” for the men and fraternities can extend bids any day of the year. After the rush process, sororities can also fill vacancies with informal rush.

There is usually an informal spring rush.

Both men and women who receive bids from an organization can hold their bid for up to a year.

Most fraternity and sorority houses are located on Greek Court, but alumni owned houses are located off campus.

Other organizations, such as service fraternities, are organized by the faculty or academic departments. Bids for such organizations are filed with the student government.

The National Panhellenic Council has established an intake process for cultural based organizations. Such organizations were founded historically by African Americans, but members do not have to be to participate. Similarly the same applies for other greek organizations on campus.

Dudolski said all organizations have a different meaning to come together. Many organizations were founded in the early 1900s, originally as literary organizations or a way for students to talk about current events and politics.

Dudolski said there is no obligation to complete the rush process and no obligation to join if you check it out.

Fraternity members usually

recruit new members after spending time with them, said Michael Lettiere, a sophomore marketing major and the Rush Chair for Pi Kappa Alpha.

“It’s important not to jump down their throats and it’s important to be real,” Lettiere said.

Lettiere said each organization has it’s own traditions and process, but hazing is not part of it.

“It’s a huge myth,” Lettiere said. “People say that all the time, but the people who say it aren’t in fraternities or sororities so how do they know?”

“It’s stereotypical to assume hazing occurs,” Lettiere said. “It doesn’t occur; otherwise we wouldn’t be doing it.”

Some students at Eastern have chosen not to pledge an organization.

“It’s pointless, it’s pretty much buying your friends,” said an unaffiliated male senior industrial technology major, who wished to remain nameless.

Lauren Mitchum, a sophomore special education major, is currently rushing and said the process has been well organized and a great

experience.

“There are a lot of girls so it’s pretty nerve wracking,” Mitchum said. “But once you meet all the houses, you know you really can’t go wrong with whichever one you choose.”

Lara Renner, a senior career and technology major and member of Kappa Delta sorority, said she has benefited from her membership.

“It was the best decision I made at Eastern,” Renner said. “It’s brought me a whole world of experiences and people. I’ve met so many people not just in my sorority, but in the whole greek community.”

Renner said her position has also allowed her to hold many leadership positions.

Dudolski encourages students to become involved in some organization and said students involved have a better retention rate for graduation.

“It makes your college experience better to get involved on campus,” Dudolski said.

Campus editor Jennifer Chiariello can be reached at cujc7@eiu.edu

Get On Track

With Minority Issues

Minority Today

We are having on going conversations about a name.

A name that will portray the diversity of culture, religious beliefs, sex, sexual orientation, political inclinations that esist at Eastern.

If you are interested in writing for the NEW **Minority Today**, or are interested in a editor position,

Contact Joaquin for more info at cujo@eiu.edu or call 581-5867

LOOK FOR OUR FIRST PUBLICATION IN OCTOBER

Minority Today staff meets Sunday at 4 PM in Room 1811 of Buzzard Hall

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED

Farm help needed, experience preferred. Call any time of day, best if after 4pm 348-8906 or 276-8906

9/5

MODELS NEEDED. Male or female models for painting/drawing class for Fall 2003 semester. To apply, come to the Art office, 300 Lawson hall.

9/5

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Part-time Frount Desk Assistant needed. Monday-Friday 7:45-10:45. Must be dependable, energetic, and have excellent people skills. Apply in person to Gandolfi Chiropractic Center, 2115 South 18th Street. No phone calls please!

9/10

\$250-\$500 a week, will train to work at home helping the U.S. Government file HUD/FHA Mortgage refunds, no experience necessary. Call toll free 1-866-537-2906.

9/12

Experienced painter basically for exterior work. References required. Call 345-3119

9/24

Movie extras/models needed. No experience required. Earn up to \$500/\$1000 per day. 1-888-820-0167

10/3

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10/23

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9/8

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2 br. house 1r, kitchen, laundry/study, garage/workshop, nice yard, \$525, Polk St., 1/2 mi. EIU. 348-7718

9/6

5 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. 2 baths, CA and W/D. Furnished. Phone 345-7244

9/8

2 bedrooms close to campus, \$400 month. 630-886-5451

9/11

1 bedroom house, \$300 month. 630-886-5451

9/11

Male roommate wanted. 2 blks from campus. \$250 per month. Shared with 4 other guys. A/C, DW, W/D. 1837 11th St. Contact Jason @ 254-1152.

9/12

N-side square, nice 2 bdrm, 1ft, skylight, heat, trsh, wtr, and cbl. 348-7733.

9/15

Huge 1 br apt. off Charleston square. \$525/month INCLUDES HEAT, WATER, TRASH PICKUP, APPLIANCES. No pets. 345-2617

9/30

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9/17

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9/4

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9/8

1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, 83K mi, LEATHER, ABS, AC, EXC. COND., \$4,650/OBO. 217-235-6216 OR 849-2040

9/9

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9/15

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9/16

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Roommates wanted, \$295/month. Call Lindsey 348.1479

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5 bedroom house on 1st street, campus side. needs 1 female. \$295/month. split utilities. 847-894-8863, 217-348-7064

9/12

PERSONALS

Do you know the SIGNS of ALCOHOL POISONING? Person is cold, clammy and pale. Person breaths slowly and/or irregularly. Person is passed out/semiconscious and will not respond to being yelled at, poked or pinched. Person vomits and does not wake up. Roll person on side to prevent choking on vomit. Get help IMMEDIATELY. You could save a life.

9/5

PERSONALS

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9/12

Have a Marty's beer breakfast. Specials and DJs. Call 345-2171 to reserve.

9/12

76% of EIU students have not performed poorly on tests/projects due to alcohol/drugs (n=471 representative EIU students).

9/12

PERSONALS

92% of EIU students think people risk harm if they consume alcohol prior to sexual activity (n=471 representative EIU students).

9/12

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING SENIORS! If you are interested in a yearbook of your senior year, and are not sure how to pick it up, come to the Student Publications office, room 1802 Buzzard Hall, and for only \$4 we will mail you a copy in the Fall when they are published. Call 581-2812 for more information.

00

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CAMPUS CLIPS

SACIS. ATTN SACIS VOLUNTEERS: our first meeting of the year will be on 9/8/03 at 6pm at the Campus Pond Pavilion. We will provide dinner! Please contact us with your current address — 348-5033 or sacisch@consolidated.net

THE COUNSELING CENTER LIFESKILLS WORKSHOP: “Eating Disorders: Health and College Life” presented by Dr. Mark Kiel, Counseling Center. Come to this workshop to learn more about eating disorders on college campuses and how to make healthier choices. Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30pm in the Effingham rm of the Union.

ACADEMIC ADVISING CENTER: Sept. 9 at 7:30pm in Taylor Hall Dining Center, Academic Advising will discuss general education, explain the class registration process and the Electronic Writing Portfolio and answer questions.

ENGLISH CLUB: First official meeting is Sept. 10 following orientation meeting in 3170 Coleman Hall. Come and hear all the fun planned for this year!

EIU CLUB SOCCER TEAM: EIU Club Soccer looking for new players for upcoming season. If interested attend today's meeting 9/8/03 at 9:30pm.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES: Students must formally apply for University Admission to Teacher Education. This is done by attending a meeting. Students who have not previously applied must attend. Monday, Sept. 8 from 5-5:50pm in 1501 Buzzard Hall.

STUDY ABROAD: Come to Union Food Court today between 12 and 2 or call 581-7267.

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The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0728

ACROSS

1 Take out of the freezer

5 Whole lot

9 Nuclear weapon, in old headlines

14 Atmosphere

15 Fish in a salad

16 Confederate general, for short

17 Customer

18 Battery fluid

19 Momentary flash

20 "Pshaw!"

23 The Amish, e.g.

24 Spanish king

25 Show the effects of weight

28 Coffee container

31 "___ your age!"

34 Pick up the tab for

36 "In what way?"

37 Like rush hour traffic

38 "Pshaw!"

42 Gift on a first date, maybe

43 Can metal

44 Pilot light

45 She sheep

46 Kitchen set

49 End a fast

50 Cul-de-___

51 Warlike god

53 "Pshaw!"

61 Knock for ___

62 Sen. Bayh of Indiana

63 Lumber source

64 Wait on

65 Blend

66 Composer Stravinsky

67 Four-bagger

68 Whom a hunter hunts

69 Verne cap-tain

DOWN

1 Tightly strung

2 "Pipe down!"

3 Vicinity

4 ___ and all (including faults)

5 Laundry stiff-ener

6 Transparent plastic

7 "National Velvet" author Bagnold

8 Dry riverbed

9 States one's case

10 "Button" site

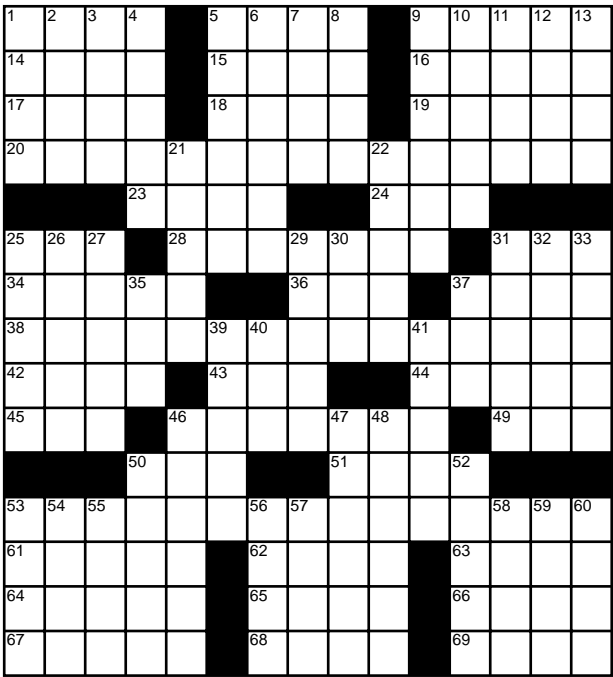
11 Miscellany

12 Restaurant posting

13 "All ___ are off!"

21 Bench-clearing incident

22 Not leave enough room



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

25 Blank look

26 Cupid's projectile

27 Silly ones

29 German wine valley

30 Fashionable, in the 60's

31 Pond buildup

32 Pause indicator

33 Sound from a nest

35 Favorable vote

37 Weekend TV show, for short

39 City east of Syracuse

40 Family

41 #1 Beatles hit "___ Fine"

46 Certain piano pedal

47 Tex-Mex treat

48 Hip

50 Hotpoint appliance

52 Fine blouse material

53 Salt amount

54 Butter alternative

55 Typical amount

56 Dole's running mate, 1996

57 At any time

58 Press upon

59 Subj. with circles and such

60 Person with a medal, maybe

Bush seeking \$87B to fight terror abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Sunday night he will ask Congress for \$87 billion to fight terrorism in Iraq and Afghanistan, appealing for troops and money from other countries, even those who opposed the U.S.-led war.

Bush, in a speech from the Cabinet Room, said the United States would not intimidated into retreat by violence.

“The terrorists have cited the examples of Beirut and Somalia, claiming that if you inflict harm on Americans we will run from a challenge,” Bush said. “In this they are mistaken.”

Bush spoke just four days before the anniversary of the terrorist

attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. Seeking support for his policy, he said, “The surest way to avoid attacks on our own people is to engage the enemy where he lives and plans.

“We are fighting that enemy in Iraq and Afghanistan today, so that we do not meet him again on our own streets, in our own cities.”

Bush addressed the nation from the Cabinet Room in his first major speech on Iraq since May 1 when he stood on the deck of the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln and declared an end to major combat operations. Since then, more Americans have died in Iraq than were killed during the war. The overall death count is 287 - 149 since May 1.

The violence - including four major bombing attacks in a month - have raised alarms about Bush's handling of Iraq. Republicans and Democrats alike have urged Bush to change course and seek more troops and money from other countries.

Questions also have been fueled by the administration's failure to find any of Saddam Hussein's alleged illegal weapons or Saddam himself.

Bush said Iraq and the Middle East are critical to winning the global war on terror. Bush's plan for Mideast plan appeared to be unraveling after Saturday's resignation of Mahmoud Abbas, the U.S.-backed Palestinian prime min-

ister.

Bush described Iraq as the central front in the war against terror and said that “enemies of freedom are making a desperate stand there, and there they must be defeated.

“This will take time and require sacrifice,” he said. “Yet we will do what is necessary, we will spend what is necessary, to achieve this essential victory in the war on terror, to promote freedom and to make our own nation more secure.”

Bush said the current number of U.S. troops in Iraq - 130,000 - is sufficient but that more foreign troops are needed. He said two multinational divisions, led by

Britain and Poland, are serving alongside the United States, and that American commanders have requested a third multinational division.

Some countries have asked for an explicit U.N. peacekeeping authorization, and Bush said Secretary of State Colin Powell would seek a Security Council resolution to authorize deployment of new forces.

Referring to France, Germany and Russia, Bush said that “not all of our friends agreed with our decision (to) ... remove Saddam Hussein from power. Yet we cannot let past differences interfere with present duties.”

Librarians protest stereotypical, bespectacled new action figure

SEATTLE (AP) - A new action figure of a frumpy-looking librarian who moves her index finger to her lips with “amazing push-button shushing action!” is prompting librarians around the world to raise their voices in protest.

“The shushing thing just put me right over the edge,” said Diane DuBois, library director of Caribou Public Library in Caribou, Maine. “We’re so not like that anymore. It’s so stereotypical I could scream.”

The 5-inch Librarian Action Figure, which shows a bespectacled woman in a cardigan, long plain skirt and sensible shoes, goes on sale in October for \$8.95.

It is produced by Seattle kitsch retailer Archie McPhee and Co., whose line-up of action figures includes Sigmund Freud, Nico the espresso stand barista, and the McPhee action figure that started it all, Jesus Christ.

On Web sites and discus-

sion groups, in phone calls and e-mails, librarians from as far as Australia have made it clear how annoyed they are with the doll and Nancy Pearl, the 58-year-old real-life librarian who posed for the action figure.

One unsigned e-mail accused Pearl of setting the profession back 30 years.

The criticism moved Pearl to stop reading about the figure online.

“It’s a little bit disconcerting to read about how dowdy you are on somebody’s blog,” said Pearl, executive director of the Seattle Public Library’s Washington Center for the Book.

Pearl, who knew she wanted to be a librarian from age 10, started “If All of Seattle Read the Same Book,” a book-reading project that has caught on in communities across the country. She loves books so much, she offers reading recommendations on her voice mail.

She also wrote the new book “Book Lust:

Recommended Reading for Every Mood, Moment and Reason.”

Archie McPhee owner Mark Pahlow said that his company admires librarians, and critics of the action figure are missing the point.

He said librarians are heroes for everything from encouraging literacy to raising concerns about a federal anti-terrorism law that lets authorities see what books people are checking out from libraries.

“They are on the front lines,” Pahlow said. “They are speaking up for us.”

As for the “shushing thing,” it is a “playful aspect to get attention,” Pahlow said.

Despite the backlash, Pearl said she does not regret posing for the doll: “It’s a lovely idea and a lovely tribute to my chosen profession.”

On the Net:
<http://www.mcphee.com/laf/index.html>
<http://www.spl.org/wacent-book/centbook.html>

Pennsylvania to host huge nude volleyball tourney for 33rd year

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) - As many as 1,700 spectators and participants were expected to gather this weekend as volleyball buffs play in the buff.

The 105-acre White Thorn Lodge nudist park in South Beaver Township, Beaver County, will host the 33rd annual Volleyball Superbowl on Saturday and Sunday. Nude & Natural magazine once called it “the most unique event in nudism.”

Some members of the nudist park admit a few of the spectators who were to attend the tournament will do so to take in the sights. But event organizers said the tournament's a seriously competitive event. The competition is divided into six skill levels, from novice to college caliber.

“And people do dive. Even on the asphalt courts,” White Thorn spokesman Scott Coatsworth said. “The ones

“And people dive. Even on asphalt courts. The ones who know how to do it don’t even get skinned.”

—Scott Coatsworth

who know how to do it don't even get skinned.”

Jeff Poland, of Canton, Ohio, planned to attend the tournament for the fifth consecutive year. He plays volleyball with other - clothed - leagues, but believes nude volleyball games have their benefits, such as friendlier players.

“You don’t sweat as much,” he said. “You don’t get overheated because you don’t have clothes keeping the heat in.”

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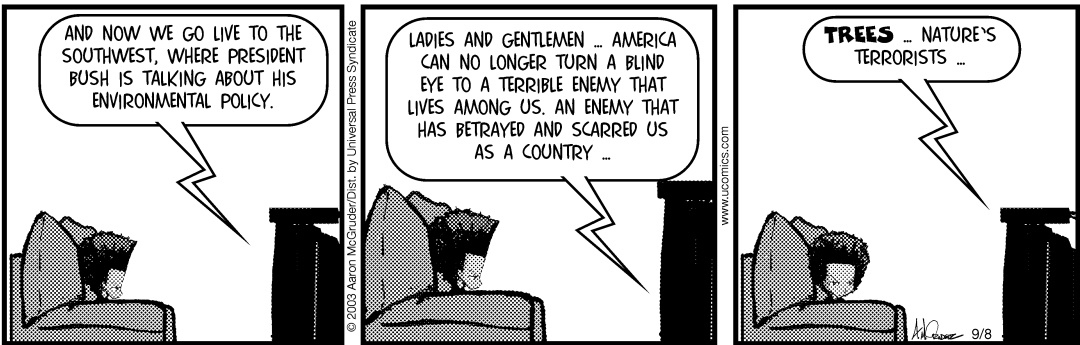
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Brunner, Freeman take control of Eastern Invite



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS
Junior Sarah Freeman focuses on a ball during the Eastern Illinois Invitate Friday afternoon at Darling Courts. She shared the singles title with Becky Brunner, and the two women also won the doubles title.

◆ *Veteran leaders take a share of singles titles and team up for doubles crown.*

By Matt Williams
SPORTS EDITOR

Not one of Eastern's women tennis players competed in the championship match of the Eastern Illinois Invitational for flight A of the singles group, but head coach Brian Holzgrafe is not concerned. A championship match wasn't even played. Instead of seeing two of his players battle it out for the title, he awarded both Becky Brunner and Sarah Freeman as joint champions. Holzgrafe said he was pleased with the play from his two veteran leaders, each of whom fought through their side to reach the final. Not only did the pair take a share of the singles berth, but they also teamed up to take the doubles title. In order to do this, they fought off teams from Chicago State, Bradley

and Indiana University Purdue at Fort Wayne. Brunner, an All-Ohio Valley Conference team member last season, was said to have one of her finest showings of her career, Holzgrafe noted. "Becky came out and she was phenomenal," Holzgrafe said. "She played the best tennis I've seen her play, and for the first tournament of the year, that's kind of crazy." Overall, Holzgrafe was excited to see what he has for the future as he saw a complete team effort. He also applauded the effort of the other three teams in the competition. "Everybody did something for us this weekend," Holzgrafe said. "It's really a good start and even a better tournament than we expected. Every team had solid players on their team. It was really a good tournament." The women's team competes next on Sept. 26-27 at the Indiana State Invitational. The men's squad gets its first action Sept. 19-20 at home in their own invitational.

WOMEN'S GOLF

A disappointing opening

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The 2003 Panther coaching debut of Mike Moncel went off with a disappointing thud this weekend as Eastern finished 16th in the 17-team Cardinal Classic. Eastern competed at the par-72 6119-yard Players Club of Yorktown, Ind. which has many hazards, making accuracy a must for good scores. "There was a lot of confusion over the past couple of weeks over who our coach was going to be and we jus wanted to concentrate on golf," senior top-player Amanda Minchin said. Minchin led the Panthers by finishing in 27th place with a final score of 158 (78-80). Minchin was the only Panther to post a round under 80 the entire weekend. Eastern's other senior, Brooke Pellock, had a consistent finish by shooting 81-84 and being the second highest Panther 36-hole mark. "We are definitely dissapointed with how we finished," Minchin said. "We are better than half those teams in that tournament." Eastern may have been at a disadvantage because freshman Nicole Bram suffered a back injury and was forced to withdraw, leaving the team with only four competitors in the field. "There was more pressure on us knowing our score was going to be taken," Minchin said.

In her first collegiate event, Jacky Bodis posted a two-day total of 173 (89-84) to finish tied for 72nd individually. "She played extremely well in her first tournament especially since she was a little nervous, but that's not uncommon," Minchin said. Western Michigan swept the individual and team championships as the Broncos' Stephanie Donkin won the title with a even-par score of 144 with a final round 1-under 71. Donkin was tied with Ball State's Chelsie Flannery after the first round. Flannery was looking to keep the trophy in the Hoosier state but imploded on day two with a final round of 80. The biggest charge came from Toledo's Sarah Boogard who shot 79-72 to finish tied for fourth. The Broncos took the team title back to Kalamazoo, Mi. after rallying from third place and six strokes down on the final day to win by seven. Western Michigan won with a score of 606 (+30) with the next three finishers being Ball State, Grand Valley State an Toledo. Eastern finished 63 strokes behind the leader with a score of 669. Eastern will tee it up again Thursday at Western Illinois for the WIU Westerwind Classic in Macomb, Ill. "We're just going start fresh at Western and try to focus a little more that week," Minchin said.

Williams:
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

And the No. 1 thing for Eastern to walk away with is to be healthy. I know every player wearing a Panther jersey will be giving their all to give the Eastern program a good name, but they do have to be careful. The Panthers cannot afford to lose Raymond or any of the senior defensive leaders like Nick Ricks and Fred Miller. Eastern is ranked in I-AA not I-A, so keep the team leaders healthy and ready for the upcoming conference schedule. So while Eastern may fall by 40 points Saturday in Missouri, Spoo should gear his troops to walk away (without the help of a teammate) with a few positives.

Split:
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Just over a minute later, Eastern tied up the game on forward Jimmy Klatter's fourth goal of the season off an assist by Vik Kaushal. Eastern then appeared to take a 2-1 lead on a goal by Jeff Stewardson, but the goal was nullified by referee Rich Huber after he ruled Stewardson had committed a foul before the goal went in. Western then went on to score in the 71st minute on a goal by Daniel Bustons off an assist from Elton Fernandes. Despite getting outstanding goalkeeping from red-shirt freshman Casey DeCaluwe, who stopped three shots including two breakaway saves in the second half, Eastern could not come out on top. Eastern's record is now 2-2 and the team is off until Saturday when it travels to play in-state rival Northwestern.


Rugby: Panthers take control of back-and-forth match

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
Junior center Stephanie Rasmusen said, "(once) We got ahead, everything seemed to gel. We passed the ball out to the wing well and took advantage of scoring opportunities." "The defense in the second half really made a difference in the game," Jaworek said after the game. The Illini would make a pair of late runs at the game but the Panthers remained tough and hung on for the win in their season opener. "This was a good game for us" Graziano said. "We watched the game tape today and got a lot out of it." Even though the girls have bumps and bruises from the game, there were no major injuries for the Panthers. Next week, the Panthers begin a month-long homestand starting against the Iowa State Cyclones. Next week's matchup will mark the first time the two teams will play each other. Graziano has yet to see the Cyclones play and is getting ready to breakdown their game tape.

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VOLLEYBALL

Panthers unable to finish off opponents

◆ *Eastern couldn't get complete games, posting a 1-2 weekend record.*

By Michael Gilbert
SPORTS REPORTER

After a win in the opening match of the Mark Twain Hotels Invitational, the Eastern volleyball team dropped its next two matches to finish in third place in the four team tournament.

The tournament started off on a good note for the Panthers as they disposed of the Maryland-Baltimore County Retrievers in four games. Eastern lost the first match in the series 30-22, but rebounded to take the next three games 30-22, 30-20 and 30-19.

Junior outside hitter Erica Gerth was the star for the Panthers, connecting on 14 kills and two service aces for an impressive .379 hitting percentage. The El Paso native recorded a team high 18 digs in the four-game series.

Helping Gerth in the victory was fellow junior Shanna Ruxer, who added 12 kills and seven blocks for the Panthers. Ruxer had a hitting percentage of .529 on the evening to give the middle hitter nine career matches with a hitting percentage of over .400

Unfortunately, things didn't go as well for the Panthers on day two of the tournament. The combination of the Bradley Braves' Lindsay Stalzer and Jenna Passman proved too much for the Panthers in Bradley's three-game sweep.

Stalzer, a sophomore middle blocker, had 15 kills, six service aces and four defensive digs against the Panthers, and was named tournament most valuable player after she recorded 26 kills in 55 combined attempts in the Braves' three games.

Passman also had a wonderful

morning against the Panthers with seven kills, three digs and a .500 hitting percentage.

Things did not improve for the Panthers in the tournament finale against Bowling Green State University. The Falcons made short work of Eastern in three games, (30-18, 30-26, 30-26) thanks to the play of Susie Norris and Samantha Rennau.

The senior Norris pounded out 20 kills to go along with a .529 hitting percentage to help sweep Eastern. Rennu, a senior from Washington, Ill., also was in the middle of the action with six kills and a .308 hitting percentage.

Although the Panthers were swept by the Braves and Falcons, Eastern's sophomore middle hitter Megan Kennedy said the two losses weren't a case of being outclassed.

"We knew we were well matched," Kennedy said. "We played well together, but we just couldn't finish off the games."

Despite the 1-2 weekend record, Gerth was named as a member of the all-tournament team, after her 34 kill, 38 dig and seven service ace performance.

"Erica had a solid tournament," Kennedy said. "She picked us up the whole weekend."

Joining Gerth on the team was Stalzer, Passman, Norris, Nadia Bedricky of Bowling Green and Maryland-Baltimore County's Jocelyn Teoh.

Host Bradley won the tournament. Bowling Green finished second with Eastern and Maryland-Baltimore County third and fourth respectively.

While the wins didn't come in the tournament, Kennedy said teamwork was formed while in Peoria.

"We learned to stick together as a team," Kennedy said. "We were always ready and never in a lull."



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Sophomore setter Nikki Fowler sets up a play during a match against Western Illinois University on Friday, Aug. 29. Fowler had 37 assists over the weekend in the Panthers win against the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Eastern finding its identity early in the season

◆ *Head coach Steve Ballard sees good signs in weekend wins.*

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After nearly 80 minutes, forward Sharyne Connell ended the match the way she started it - with an unassisted goal.

"Sharyne Connell's goals tonight were critical scores," Eastern head coach Steve Ballard said.

The Panthers' sophomore led her squad to a 3-2 victory against Loyola in the Windy City by finding the back of the net twice on only three shots.

The Panthers earned a pair of

wins away from Lakeside Field over the weekend as Eastern defeated Bowling Green 4-2 evening last year's tie in Charleston.

The Panthers took a 2-0 lead into halftime after Connell's first goal and senior forward Beth Liesen tallied her team-high third goal of the season unassisted at the 37-minute mark.

The Panthers played a pair of goalkeepers Sunday night with both Lindsey Dechert and Tiffany Groene allowing a goal each and combined on 8 saves.

Ballard said his change in goal was more because of a confidence in both players instead of disappointment with Dechert.

"We decided to make a change

and I feel good with both of them in goal," Ballard said.

Coming out of the locker room, Loyola played with emotion as Laura Vineyard scored after her shot banged off the crossbar and deflected off Dechert and in the net.

Afer the 74th minute, Lanisa Tricoci notted the score up at two after her header found the back of the net.

"This weekend we've had a 2-0 lead fall apart to a 2-2 tie and then we win," Ballard said. "I think that shows the maturing process of this team."

The final 15 minutes was sloppy and aggressive as the two Frericks sisters received yellow cards. Midfielder Morgan Frericks

received a card at the 85 minute mark and two minute later Audra Frericks had the referee presented her with one. Overall, the Panthers received 16 fouls to Loyola's five.

With 10 minutes left and the score still tied, Connell found herself on a one-on-one situation with the keeper and beat Loyola's Emily Peick to her right to ensure a Panther victory.

Ballard seemed upbeat about where the Panthers are going compared to last season's struggle out of the gate.

"I think last season's team struggled to find its team identity, but I think this team has found it much earlier," Ballard said.

This weekend marked the


return of defender Lee Ann Langsfeld from injury which has sparked a pair of wins and more consistent play in the last line of defense.

"Lee Ann has come back from basically inactivity to play well," Ballard said. "We got about half a game out of her tonight and she's a big part of this team."


Ballard seemed confident the 2003 Panthers could reach heights never even dreamed of by anyone closest to the program.

"It only matters where you finish at the end of the season and if we finish like we did last year, we'll be happy," Ballard said. "But I think this team could go farther than any of team this school has had."

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	X-country at Bradley		
	Volleyball at UW Milwaukee Tourn.	5 p.m.	
SATURDAY	Football at Missouri	1 p.m.	
	Rugby vs. Iowa State	1 p.m.	Home



OVERTIME

Matt Williams
SPORTS EDITOR

How does one prepare for a loss?

Preparation is a big factor in any college football team's gameplan, but how do you do it when you expect to lose?

Watching a tape, preparing a game strategy for both offense and defense and preparing mentally for the upcoming battle are all important aspects.

Eastern was lucky enough to get two weeks of preparation time for this weekend's game.

Offensive coordinator Jon Carr will have two weeks to think about how to get Andre Raymond and Andy Vincent down the field to put points on the board.

Defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni will have 14 days to figure out coverage schemes and how to apply pressure on the opposing quarterback.

Bob Spoo has time to fire up his men for the game and implement a strategy that has gotten him a record 102 wins in his Eastern coaching career.

With all this time for preparation, it looks like a forward direction to a 2-0 record and win No. 103 for Spoo, right?

The problem is, Eastern isn't preparing for another team like California of Pennsylvania or one of the Panthers' Ohio Valley Conference foes, they are looking in the eye of a tiger - a Missouri Tiger.

How do you prepare for a game you know you have almost no chance to win?

While, talking to Spoo last Spring when the schedule came out, he knew this was going to be a game he had little interest in playing.

At the time, it was scheduled to be the Panthers' first contest of the season, and Spoo was none too pleased.

Luckily, they picked up a game before that with a 27-0 win against California (Pa.), but I'm guessing one game of practice is still a little less than what Spoo wants.

Now, I've never played college football or been a coach in any sport, but I know what it's like to expect to lose, playing on a few poor club teams in my soccer-playing days.

We always tried to come away with a few things to build on and be happy about even if we were no competition for our opponent, and that is exactly how Eastern has to look at this game.

Although quarterback Andy Vincent isn't going to throw for 300 yards and four touchdowns, this is a good chance to see how he handles himself under the most pressure he has seen in his life.

If he can minimize unforced mistakes and have a few successful drives, Spoo should feel happier about his quarterback situation.

Defensively, the team needs to get a few good stops-period. A three and out or a couple takeaways would be good enough to put smiles on a very good defensive group.

MEN'S SOCCER

Panthers push for weekend split



Freshman defender Jeff Diehl gains control of the ball from Northern Illinois University freshman defender Jose Alvarado Sunday afternoon at Lakeside Field. Diehl contributed an assist to help Eastern defeat NIU 2-1.

♦ *Eastern responds Sunday with 2-1 win against Northern Illinois after a loss Friday to Western Illinois.*

By Evan Bernier
STAFF WRITER

Sunday Eastern looked to extend its dominance over the Northern Illinois Huskies. Eastern won last year's season opener against Northern Illinois 3-1 and has not lost against the Huskies in Charleston since 1977.

Nothing changed for the Panthers as they made a second half surge to beat Northern 2-1.

Northern jumped out to a quick lead on a goal by Steve Polkowski courtesy of an assist from Andy Champion in the third minute.

Eastern then spent the rest of the first half trying to even up the score with 11 first half shots, but solid play from the Northern back line allowed Northern to go into halftime up 1-0.

"We came out flat in the first half and did not have good communication between our backs," head coach Adam Howarth said.

In the second half, it looked like Northern might come away with its first win in Charleston in 28 years behind solid goalkeeping from Joe Carrero. Eastern finally broke through against Carrero in the 64th minute on a goal by Mike Rizzo, on a pass from Jimmy Klatter.

A little more than seven minutes later, freshman Matt Galanes scored unassisted, beating Carrero to the lower right corner of the goal. Eastern was then able to make that goal stand up, winning 2-1.

Galanes was excited about his game-winning goal. "It was a great feeling, I was pushing for it the whole game," he said.

Coach Howarth singled out Galanes' game play as a factor in the win.

"He had a good game and it was nice to see him get his first goal," Howarth said. "We played pretty well in the second half after a flat first half."

On Friday, the Panthers played another in-state team, but fell to Western Illinois 2-1, snapping a five-game winning streak against their in-state rival.

After a scoreless first half, Western Illinois jumped on top on an unassisted goal by Justin Zignago in the 58th minute.

SEE SPLIT ♦ Page 10

EASTERN 23 ILLINOIS 15

A long time coming against Illini

♦ *Panthers beat Illinois after four consecutive losses to the Illini.*

By Andrew Sarwark
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's rugby season started off with a bang in Champaign Saturday. The Panthers used an impressive performance to beat their long-time rival, the Illinois Fighting Illini.

The win marked the first time the juniors on the team beat an Illinois team. Junior flanker Jackie Jaworek described the victory as "amazing," given this was the first victory against the Illini in four tries for the juniors.

What started off as a back-and-forth battle ended in a Panthers' 23-15 victory.

The Fighting Illini got off to a 5-0 lead after scoring in the first five minutes of the game. The Panthers showed no panic and evened up the score shortly after.

The Illini would take a 10-5 lead after the Panther score. Once again, the Panthers came back to tie the game at 10-10, ending the half even.

The second half started with the Illini scoring in the first five



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

A few Eastern women's rugby players battle for control of the ball during practice Thursday. Eastern was able to escape with a 23-15 against the University of Illinois Saturday.

minutes. Again, the Panthers responded by tying the score again. Eastern finally took the lead shortly after evening up the score.

After the score, the Illini could not respond after getting behind.

After going up by one, the Panthers began to pile it on the Illini to gain control of their rivals.

"After a while, it became evident that the Illini were getting tired, and once our girls sensed

that, their energy and intensity picked up," head coach Frank Graziano said. "The three weeks of practice really helped us out for this game."

SEE RUGBY ♦ Page 10